The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich is Double That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population

UNABLE TO STEM THE RUSSIAN TIDE

Now Occupy Two Villages on Hungarian Side of the Carpathian Mountains

RUSSIANS CLAIM PROGRESS ALL ALONG FRONT

In Poland Only Desultory Fighting is Going on in the Vicinity of the East Prussian Frontier-Paris Reports "Appreciable Progress" for the Allies in the Occupation of the Village of Cuissainville, Near Verdun-Unofficial Reports Reach London That British Warships are Bombarding Smyrna.

Message

Jerman submarine.

government earnestly begs the Amer-ican Red Cross to send a mission with

from Berlin Foreign

Disclaims Responsibility.

Washington, April 6.—Government officials took under consideration today

ny neutral lives on board the British teamer Falaba, recently sunk by a

The claim is set up by Germany that the Falaba, as well as other British

Early today President Wilson told

OPPOSES NEUTRALITY PLAN.

der which Thresher was drowned,

INTIMATED THAT CARRANZA

Unwilling to Accept Proposals Regard

ing Mexico City.

Washington, April 6.—Intimations have come to the American government that General Carranaz will not consent to the neutralization of Mexico City as proposed and agreed to by the

No definite answer has as yet been received to the American note on the subject sent to the two factions, but

partment indicate that General Carranza is unwilling to accept the proposal. It is believed, however, that arrangements may be made for uninterrupted passage of trains to and from Mexico City and Vera Cruz, though a decision on this question also has not been reached by Carranza.

The state department's summary of the military situation in Mexico follows:

"The department is in receipt of ad-

MONTH IN THE SOUTH

Least Rain in Like Period Ever Know

in New England.

. Washington, April 6.—March was an extraordinary month this year, from a weather standpoint, according to the official weather and crop bulletin, issued today by the weather bureau.

In some cases, as at Boston, with

record extending back nearly 100 years, the precipitation during March was the least for any month of the entire pe-riod.

crop is more satisfactory, while in the

preliminary reports to the state partment indicate that General

illa-Zapata forces.

IN SINKING OF FALABA

At is still on the Carpathian moun-country, a great dearth of doctors, ns that the most bitter fishting is progress. The Russians have crossthe principal chain in the region of adequate supplies to Cettinje. he Rostok pass and occupied two viles on the slopes on the Hungarian de of the mountains. This claim is nde by the Russian war office, which seris that all along this front the sessons have continued to make

To the north, in Poland, only desuimy fighting is going on in the vicinity
the East Prussian frontier.

In the west, Paris reports "appreciale progress" for the allies in the oclipation of the village of Guissainlie, near Verdun, and advances to the
outhward of that fortress. The headlatters of a German colone has been Aken in the Vosges, while in the Voevre, it is asserted, six German batalions recently have been destroyed.

Unofficial reports reaching London re to the effect that British warships Warmbad, German Southwest Africa,

Lord Kitchener has decided to wait tord Ritchener has decided to wait to longer for the workmen of Great Britain to voluntarily take up the task of manufacturing munitions of war necessary for the prosecution of the combat, and has appointed a commit-tee to obtain sufficient labor for this

The independent labor party, in an-ual convention at Norwich, England, heered a suggestion that there be a ruce between Great Britain and Ger-

e French press bureau asserts from figures compiled from offi-German casualty lists it has been ertained that since the war began he Germans have lost over half of declared that up to March 15 a total of 9,925 kere killed and that 21,351 were wounded or were missing.

PARIS PRESS BUREAU LIST OF GERMAN OFFICERS LOST Half the Number in Service When Wa

Was Declared, Paris, April 6, 3.15 p. m.—The press ureau of the war office gave out to-ay figures compiled from different terman lists of losses of German officers. These figures show, the press bureau says, that of a total number of 480 generals in times of peace 48 have been killed and 57 are wounded and missing.

been killed and 18,149 have unded or are missing," the bress bureau ennouncement says turthes "Out of 7,063 cavalry officers, 366 have been killed, 881 have been wounded or are missing. Out of 12,-108 artillery officers, 912 have been killed and 2,264 have been wounded or

are missing.
"The grand total of officers of the "The grand total of officers of the German army at the beginning of the war, including men in the active serice, reserve and landwehre was \$2,905 out of which, up to March 15, \$3,925 have been killed and 21,351 have been wounded or are missing. This makes the total of losses, among the officers of the German army is more than half their number on the day of the declaration of war."

FRENCH WAR OFFICE

REPORTS PROGRESS MADE.

Secupying Ridges That Dominate the Course of the Orne.

I the department is in receipt of advices dated April 4th, stating that General Obregon is at a place 30 kilometres south of Irapuato. It is reported that he has an army of 20,000 men. The army of General Villa was preparing to leave Irapuato at noon on the ith and expecting to come into contact with the forces of Obregon on the morning of the 5th. General Villa made preparations to leace Irapuato on the morning of the 5th to take personal charge of the operations.

"The department is in receipt of advices dated April 4th, stating that General Obregon is at a place 30 kilometres south of Irapuato. It is reported that he has an army of 20,000 men. The army of General Villa was preparing to leave Irapuato at noon on the morning of the 5th. General Villa made preparations to leace Irapuato on the morning of the 5th to take personal charge of the operations.

"The department is in receipt of advices dated April 4th, stating that General Obregon is at a place 30 kilometres south of Irapuato. It is reported that he has an army of 20,000 men. The army of General Villa was preparing to leave Irapuato at noon on the ith and expecting to come into contact with the forces of Obregon on the morning of the 5th. General Villa made preparations to leave the proving the interporation of the ith and expecting to come into contact with the forces of Obregon on the morning of the 5th. General Villa made preparations to leave Irapuato on the morning of the 5th to take personal charge of the operations.

"The department is in receipt condition of the porte

FRENCH WAR OFFICE

Occupying Ridges That Dominate the

Paris, April 6, 19.30 p. an—The following official statement was issued by the war office tonight: day, although it rained, was d by appreciable progress on our To the east of Verdun we occupied the villages of Gussainville and the ridges which dominate the course of the Orne.

Further to the south we advanced the direction of Maizeray. In the sued today by the weather bureau.

Not since the extensive weather records began, more than forty years ago, has the weather over the southeastern portions of the country been so conuously cold, say the bulletin, and in portions of New England and other northeastern states the monthly precipitation was the least ever known for March.

In some cases, as at Boston, with a In the forest of Le Pretre addition-progress has been made. It has learned from prisoners that dur-he course of our recent attacks in thern Woevre six German bat-ons were destroyed in succession. To the southeast of Hartmanns-flerkept we carried a small peak which served as the headquarters of the German colonel commanding the brigade during an engagement on March 26. We have advanced beyond this peak and have taken prisoners."

We have advanced beyond and have taken prisoners."

GRIN APPEAL TO was on the whole unfavorable east of the Mississippi, where in the winter grain belt cold weather delayed growth. West of the Mississippi the crop is more satisfactory, while in the in Fighting the Typhus Emi-

Washington, April 6.—An appeal to the American Red Cross from the Montenegrin government for aid in fighting the typhus epidemic was re-ceived today through the state de-Adulterated Candied Eggs. Boston, April 6.—Candled eggs that are polished with powdered tale are adulterated within the meaning of the ceived today through the statae department. The department announced the appeal in the following statement:

"The department has just received a telegram of March 31 from the atelegram of March 31 from the case against shippers that such eggs were not adulterated. The court of reporteing that he is informed by telegraph by the Montenegrin governiant that there is much typhus in that lated.

Cabled Paraor

appeared ove e sea. The dirigible y stended to bombard the in the harbor, but on being signted by the torpedo boats patrolling there turned and retreated to the Ger-

Exchanged American Citizenship to Become British Subject. London, April 6, 7.05 p. m.—The Very Rev. Joseph H. Hertz, chief rabbi of the United Hebrew Congregations of the British Empire, has exchanged als American citizenship for that of Great Britain. The London Gazette announces that the chief rabbi took the eath of allegiance to the king Great Britain. March 22. Rabbi Hertz was former

ly rabbi of the Congregation Oracl Chayim of New York NEW YORK STATE

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION Opening Address Made by Senator Elihu Rcot,

Albany, N. Y., April 6.—A keynote of conservatism was sounded today by Elihu Root, former United States sentor, in his opening address as president of the New York state consti-

that it is our daty, so far as our pow ers go, to preserve as well as improve, he said. "While we seek to adapt the machinery of government to changing conditions, we are still to preserve the great body of rights and liberties which have grown through many cen-turies of political and judicial development, and under which we have so long been blessed by peace, order, jus-tice and individual liberty and oppor-

This is the first state constitutional convention that has been held in New York since 1894. Many big issues, in-cluding conservation of natural resources, revision of the judiciary system, short ballot, home rule, old age pensions and equal suffrage are to be disposed of

a statement from the German embassy quoting an official message from the Berlin foreign office in which responsi-bility was disclaimed for the loss of No one was nominated to oppose Mr Root for the presidency, but thirty-two of the fifty-two democratic delegates cast ballots for Morgan J.
O'Brien of New York. The vote stood
129 to 32. Every effort is to be made,
leaders declare, to keep the convention non-partisan. There are no progressive delegates

merchantmen, was armed and that military necessity made it impossible for the submarine to give any longer time than was allowed for the passive delegates.

Jacob Gould Schurman, republican, president of Cornell university, was elected first vice president and Morgan J. O'Brien, democrat, a former supreme curt justice, second vice president. Although they were not designated as floor leaders of their respective parties, they are expected to to act in that capacity during the convention sessions. sengers to escape.
State department officials say that the death of Leon C. Thresher, an American, lost with the Falaba, con-

ing armed are in the category of war-ships is accepted, the rights of neu-trals to travel aboard belligerent craft of any kind would be circumscribed. Furthermore, Germany contends that Messrs. Schurman and O'Brien chose the seats occupied by the majority and minority leaders of the state assem-bly, in whose chamber the delegates will do their work. Surrounding them sufficient time was permitted for the escape of the passengers, and the intimation is given that if Mr. Thresher was not included among these saved there was an act of negligence for which the Germans were not responsible. were men prominent in the legal and political walks of state and nation. William Barnes, former chairman of the republican state committee, drew a seat in the first row.

It is expected that the preliminary

work will be completed tomorrow and

callers that no steps had been taken diplomatically by the United States in adjournment taken until the laatter the Thresher case, beyond efforts to TERRE HAUTE MEN FOUND

> GUILTY OF CONSPIRACY Allowed to Return to Their Homes-Will Be Sentenced Monday.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 6.—Mayor Donn M. Roberts of Terre Haute and all except two of the other 26 defendants in the election conspiracy case who were found guilty by a fury in the federal court here today, had returned to their homes tonight to remain until Monday evening, when they will be sentenced by Judge Anderson. In the meantime, preparations for an appeal were being made by the attorneys for the convicted men.

The trial and the investigation which preceded it has cost the government approximately \$12,000. The government's case has been handled by United States District Attorney Dailey. Motions for a new trial will be filed within a day or two for the majority if not all, of the defendants, it is said These, if overruled, will be followed by motions to arrest judgment. Both mo-tions are regarded in the nature of a formality and following the judgment the defense attorneys expect to apply for a writ of error. This writ must be supported by an assignment of er-rors and the next step in the legal procedure is the granting of an ap-peal. In anticipation of an adverse verdict, many of the convicted men

verdict, many of the convicted men have already made arrangements for their appeal bonds.

Only two of the 27 convicted men are in jail here tonight. They are Alexander Aczel, alias Steel, who was arrested some time ago and held under \$5,000 bond on a charge of attempting to corrupt government wittenstees and Timothy (Bull) Conway, who just before the trial opened was goven a jail sentence in a local court for carrying concealed weapons.

Severe penalties can be imposed. Severe penalties can be imposed. The possible cumulative punishment under the four counts of the indictment is fines totalling \$26,000 and im-

SCHOONER'S CREW RESCUED OFF FLORIDA COAST

Ship Was Waterlogged-Sprung Leaks New York, April 6.—The crew of the three masted schooner Lizzle B. Willey were rescued today off the Florida coast by the Southern Pacific steam-

coast by the Southern Pacific steamship Proteus, according to a wireless message received here. The vessel, which left Savannah March 31 for Pawtucket, R. I. was in a waterlogged condition, having sprung leaks in the gale of Saturday. The Proteus left New Orleans April 3 for New York. The Lizzie B. Willey carried a crew of seven. She was built in Thomaston, Maine, in 1881 and has a gross tonnage of 573.

JENERAL S Lyman B. Clover,

Chicago, April 6.—Lyman B. Clover, dramatic critic and one time manager for Richard Mansfield, died here today. Some time ago he was operated on for the removal of a carbuncle and did not regain his strength.

Washington, April 6.—The new bat-fleship Arizona, building at the New York navy yard, will be launched June 19, Secretary Daniels announced today, The governor of Arizona has been in-

Pinchot Tells of Expulsion Control Aldermen

ROM BELGIUM BY THE GERMAN

SEARCHED BY MILITARY A LIGHT VOTE POLLED

British Minister at The Haque, Who is His Brother-in-Law

The Hague, April 6, via London, April 7, 12.11 a. m.—Both Henry Van Dyke, the American minister to The Netherlands, and Gifford Pinchot, atached to the American legation, have endeavored to the utmost to keep the matter of Mr. Pinchot's expulsion from Belgium by the Germans from pub-icity, lest such action should render more difficult the work of relief in-Belgium, involving the succor of nine and a half million destitute people of hat country and the northern prov-

Pinchot's Statement. Mr. Pinchot, however, on learning today that the incident had been published, gave The Associated Press the llowing signed statement: "Some time ago I was asked by Herbert C. Hoover to become a memor of the commission for relief selgium and to take charge of the seding of the French in the invaded rovinces north of the German lines. After going twice to the continent, arrangements finally were completed and guarantees given to the commission by the German government that the American commission's food would not

"I came to The Hague and reported mmediately to Dr. Van Dyke to whose legation I was attached by orders from Vashington, with the specific duly o representing the commission of relief in feeding the civil population in northeastern France within the Ger-

"Dr. Van Dyke procured from the German legation at The Hague the on March 30 I went with my wife in a commission automobile and was accompanied by a Brussels representa-tive of the commission to the Belgian frontier, where my diplomatic and were examined. After three hours' delay, we were sent under an armed escort to Antwerp.

Told to Leave Without Delay. "The next morning orders om the German governor, Genera Von Bissing, through the head of the pass office in Antwerp, that we were to leave Belgium without delay. No spacen was assigned for this action.

Bissing for our expulsion was my re-lationship to the British minister at The Hague, Sir Alian Johnstone, who married my sister, and the fact that I had stayed with him at The Hague on my way to Belgium. Accordingly, we returned to Holland on March 31 and since then have been staying with the American minister at The Hague, awaiting instruction from Washington. "In entering and leaving Belgium Mrs. Pinchot and I were searched by the German military authorities. "I cannot close this statement with-out expressing the deep impression made upon me by what I saw of the work of the American commission for relief in Belgium, and especially by the warm expressions of gratitude and appreciation which came to me from

GERMANY'S ACTION BARRING PINCHOT FROM BELGIUM Matter to Be Taken Up with German

every side and from all classes of peo-ple, including many of the leaders of

Washington, April 6.—Secretary Bryan said today that he was not yet prepared to make any announcement concerning the refusal of the German government to permit Gifford Pinchot to act in the Belgian war zone in the distribution of food supplies. He indistribution of food supplies. He in-timated that the matter was still be-ing discussed with the German foreign office and that an understanding had not yet been reached. Mr. Bryan de-clined to say to what duty Mr. Pinchot

ATTACKS EXPATRIATION OF WOMEN MARRYING FOREIGNERS From Right to Vote-Brief Filed by a San Francisco Woman,

Washington, April 6.—Constitution-ality of the federal law of 1907, ex-patriating American women marrying foreigners was attacked by Mrs. Ethel foreigners was attacked by Mrs. Ethel.

C. Mackenzie of San Francisco, Calif.,
in a brief filed today in the supreme
court. She was denied the right to
vote in San Francisco on the ground
that under the federal law she had lost
her American citizenship by marrying
Gordon Mackenzie, a subject of Great
Britain, living in California.

Her argument is that congress cannot merely because she has entered

Her argument is that congress cannot merely because she has entered into marriage, take away her citizenship as long as she remains in the United States. She points to the state's granting full or partial woman suffrage as evidence that a husband and wife are no longer to be considered as politically one, with their identity merged into one and that the husband's. On account of the European war, she urges that her citizenship is of increased value.

YOUNG GIRL CONVICTED OF IMPERSONATING AN OFFICER Caroline Klink, Stenographer, Sent to

Workhouse for 30 Days. New York, April 6.—Caroline Klink, a 17-year-old stenographer, pleaded guilty in the United States district court here today to a charge of representing herself as an officer of the government and was sentenced to the workhouse for thirty days, According to the officials who caused the arrest of the young women, she returned workhouse for thirty days. According to the officials who caused the arrest of the young woman, she returned home one day and announced that she had been appointed a stenographer in the New York custom house. Then, it was claimed, she victimized her father and sixteen of his friends, promising to secure luggitive rositions. promising to secure hurative positions for them in the custom service in return for sums of money. The girl was said to have raised more than \$2,000

Hartford Dems.

REPUBLICANS GET MAJORITY OF CONSTABLES AND JURYMEN.

Given Was His Relationship One Surprise Was Defeat of A. G. Nystrom, Republican State Central Committeman, for Alderman.

> Hartford, Conn., April 6.—Democrats gained control of the board of alternen at the off-year city election today carrying eight of the ten wards. The board will be made up of fifteen dem ocrats and five republicans. In the town, the republicans elected majority representations on the board of edu-cation and the high school committee, as well as electing a majority of the constables and grand jurymen.
>
> One surprise of the day was the defeat of A. G. Nystrom, republican state central committeeman, who was a candidate for alderman in the Fifth ward.

He was defeated by James B. Dillon, democrat, by 42 votes. The vote was light, only 49 per cent The vote was light, only 49 per cent of the total registration taking the trouble to cast their ballots. A lesser percentage—25 per cent,—voted on various appropriations. Measures involving appropriations of \$135,500 were passed and other measures totalling \$160,000 were turned down.

ELECTED IN CHICAGO

William Hale Tmompson Has Pluralty of 130,000. Chicago, April 6.—Returns from 1,-09 precincts out of 1,566 indicates at William Hale Thompson, repub-

was elected mayor of Chicago by 130,000 pluraity over Robert M. Sfeitser, democrat. Other city of flees were won by republicans by about 70,000 pluralty and the city council is probably republican for the first time in five years. The women's votes were divided between the candidates in about the same proportion as he men's. Mayor-elect Thompson was born in

Mayor-elect Thompson.

30ston, Mass., in 1868, and was brought to Chicago by his parents, the blographical following year. In a biographica sketch which he issued prior to the election he stated that as a boy he old newspapers and later went Wyoming and worked as a cowboy and brakeman. He received much ohis education in the public schools and pass office in Antwerp, that we were to leave Belgium without delay. No pason was assigned for this action.

Reasons Given for Expulsion.

"Before leaving, however, I received a letter from the American minister at Brussels, Brand Whitlock, saying that the reason given him by General Von Bissing for our expulsion was my re-He served several terms in the city counsil and also as county commis

WISCONSIN VOTED Returns Show a Gain For the "Dry

in Thirteen Towns. Milwaukee, Wis. April 6 - Early re out the state show a gain "drys" in 13 towns while the "wets" gained one town. Thirty towns now "wet" remained in that column while 23 "dry" towns remained dry. The larger cities voting on the license question are Ashland, Superior, Be-loit and Madison, which went wet. Madison voted wet by 300. Chief Justice John B. Winslow of the state supreme court was reelected without opposition. Of the five school directors elected in Milwaukee, only one social democrat, Mrs. Meta Berger, wife of Former Congressman Victor L. Berger, was successful. The other directors were

elected as non-partisan. St. Louis Two to One Republican St. Louis, Mo., April 6 .- A two to on republican victory was believed to be indicated tonight when returns from 120 out of approximately 400 precincts gave A. H. Frederick, republican candidate for chairman of the board of aldermen, 12,770 against 7,118 for Fancis M. Curlee, his democratic opponent.



New York, April 6.-Robert New York, April 8.—Robert R. MacLes, at one time textile expert for the federal tariff board, declares that Raymond Rolfe Swoboda, who is charged with plotting the destruction of the French liner La Touraine, is the victim of a business conspiracy formed by a grafters' ring which has been cheating France by thousands of dollars on war supplies." "Swoboda had enemies abroad," he said. "Is it likely that the ring engaged in swindling France on war supplies would view with equanamity the invasion of its field by a man representing American manufacturers prepared to sell in bulk and with only a reasonable profit? If it could put him out of business don't you suppose it would do it?"

Condensed Telegrams

The Supreme Court did not hand

Ludwick Kroted, aged 25, of Sco-beyville, N. Y., died of exposure in the snow.

Two German officers escaped from concentration camp for prisoner t Denhigh, Wales

n Harney County, Ore., as a resul a bounty offered. The discharged Western Union tel-egraphers at St. Louis were rein-

Over 10,000 rabbits have been killed

stated and the strike settled. Thirty families were driven from heir homes in a tenement fire Hastings-upon-Hudson, N. Y.

A seat on the New York Cotton Exchange was sold for \$11,000, an in crease of \$500 over the last sale. lonaire radiator manufacturer, shot and killed himself in Washington

Albert Gribbrocck, wealthy grocer of Rochester, N. Y., was shot and while sleeping in his home Louis Gambo of New York,

hree, was scalded to death when he a pan of boiling water over. A man-sized baseball outfit was re-E. F. Leonard, a well-known poli

Four houses were robbed during the Billy Sunday services in Paterson. Many pockets were picked in the crowds.

tician in Illinois and a friend of Ab-raham Lincoln, died in a New York

There were no fashion parades in

W. B. Cox, an American, said to be from Williamstown, W. Va., was arrested at Chihuahua City Mexico, on

Three thousand mill workers and wood workers in Chicago went on strike, joining 3,200 mechanics in other branches who struck Saturday. Secret Service agents declared that counterfeit \$5 and \$10 gold pieces are being made in Chicago and have been in circulation for eight months.

Much damage by the storm of Sun-day the Clyde liner Algonquin arriv-ed at New York after a hunt for the

Canadian customs returns for the scal year ended March 31 show a otal of \$78,361,535, a decrease of \$27.-882,223 from the previous 12 month A religious revival in New York without Billy Sunday was further planned at a meeting of 75 ministers at the Park Avenue Presbyterian

As a result of an argument over the Johnson-Willard fight, Arthur Heller, aged 21, was shot and fatally injured in a Philadelphia poolroom.

His assailant escaped. A letter of sympathy and a wreath of flowers were sent by President Wil-son to the home at Freehold, N. J., of the late David S. Crater, secretary of state of New Jersey.

Many prominent business men of Fairmont, W. Va., organized the Rat Exterminating Association of Fairmont and will pay a bounty of 5 With Captain Edward T. Dilks and seven of the crew of the schooner Rob Roy, wrecked during Sunday's storm, the steamer Westwego arrived

By agreement of counsel for both sides, the trial of the \$50,000 libel suit brought by William Barnes of Albany against Former President Theodor

President Wilson will receive from the Washington ball club a season pass to the American league games in that city and a request that he attend the opening game with New York on April 14.

Otto Zinn, proprietor of a restaurant in Third Avenue, New York, and two employees were murdered with meat cleavers by burglars who atter to crack the restaurant safe without success.

Orders to the various department commanders of the army to provide joint field artillery camps the com-ing summer to be participated in by militia and regulars were issued by

For the ninth time since last summer the Tiber river has flooded the surrounding country, causing serious damage. The village of Flumicino, 15 miles southwest of Rome, is solated from the outside world.

At a meeting of the trustees of Columbia University a leave of absence from now until the end of the academic year was granted to Dr. Hans Zinsser of bacteriology, to enable him to serve as chief bacteriologist of the medical commission being sent to Serbia by the American Red Cross to stidy the epidemics.

...Captain Wyndham Halawelle, the widely known British runner, was killed while fighting at the front on March 31, it was announced in London yesterday. Captain Halswelle broke the quarter mile record at the Olympic games in London in 1908 in an exciting contest. He also held other athletic records.

Captain James Dowden, an old-time whaling master, died at New Britain. He was \$4 years old. In 1871, when 14 of the 32 vessels comprising the Arctic whaling fleet were lost in the ice, Captain Dowden directed the work of rescuing the 1200 seamen who were forced to abandon their ships.

Fire did \$15,000 damage to the plant of the Steel-Drake Baking Co. in Shortly Before Midnight: Everything Seemed in Readiness for Cruiser to Leave Shipyard

CAPTAIN HAD BADE FAREWELL TO OFFICIALS

Apparent That No One Knew Exactly What the Plans of the German Commander Were-Attaches of the Collector's Office Were Keeping in Touch With the German Ship as Closely as Possible-Orders Were Given to Pilots Not to Take the Merchant Ships of Any Enemy of Germany Out of Newport News Until Further Notice.

Newport News, Va., April 6.-Short- Prinz Eitel Friedrich to leave neubefore midnight tonight everything ppeared to be in readiness for the erman auxiliary cruiser Prinz Etel riederich to leave the Newport News nipyard. Collector of Customs Hamilton, who ad visited the Eitel during the evening was given a jovial farewell by the officers. The first officer invited him. stay aboard, saying:
"I wish you would remain and go

Farewells Exchanged.

Captain Thierichens, it was learned, had bade farewell to American gov-rnment officials in his visits today to the battleship Alabama and to the customs house. The collector in turn wished the German commander and his officers bon voyage. At 11 o'clock tonight Admiral Be attl, commandant at the Norfolk navy

yard, transmitted a radiogram to the customs house here. Collector Ham-ilton remained at his office awaiting developments. Attaches of the office were keeping in touch with the Gernan ship as closely as possible. That no one knew exactly what were the the German commander seemed apparent.

A newspaper boat which steamed up the river, the only point from which the raider could be seen, was not picked up by the German cruiser's searchlights as had been the case on on previous occasions. Even the naval tug Patuxent did not flash her lights until the despatch boat had passed. On board shep there appeared to be activity, but there were few lights and ports were heavily cur-

WAY CLEARED FOR DEPARTURE OF PRINZ EITEL Belligerent Ships to be Kept Port of Newport News.

Newport News, Va., April 6.—The vay for the German merchant raider

NUNS DRIVEN FROM MEXICO ARRIVE IN NEW YORK of Drunken Soldiers.

day and threatened their lives, reached New York today aboard the Spanish steamer Manuel Calvo from Vera
Cruz and Havan

ish steamer Manuel Calvo from Vera Cruz and Havana.

The nuns, who were in charge of Mother Superior Simona Naito, said they had for seventeen years conducted a hospital in connection with their convent at Orizaba. When a Carranza crder was issued in February expelling all priests and nuns from the state of Vera Cruz they decided to remain to nurse twenty patients in the hospital. They appealed in vain for hospital. They appealed in vain for protection, they said to Governor Aguilar of Vera Cruz, where they had cared for when he had fever two years

ago.
"A mob of drunken soldiers surrounded the convent and hospital or March 1 and threatened our lives,' Mother Simona said. "They beseiged us six days, but our faithful servants, protected us. We escaped at night by putting aside our nuns' dlothing and wearing the common garb of Mexi-can women. An artillery officer, for whom we had once done a kindness, helped us to escape. We went to Vera Cruz, stayed in hiding there two days and ther boarded the vessel, our passage being paid by friends. We had only thirty pesos among us when we left the convent.
"Not till after we got aboard ship but did we resume our nuns' clothing. We were afraid to do so before."

The party will go to Spain.

> A GLOOMY VIEW FOR TEXTILE INDUSTRY Unless German Dyestuffs Are Availa

ble Within Six Weeks.

Washington, April 6.—A gloomy view of the immediate future of the American textile industry was presented at the White House and the state department today by a commit-tee representing 400 mills and headed The contest over the will of Theodore M. Davis, the Egyptologist indicated by the filing of a bill in equity
at Newport, R. L. by his widow, Mrs.
Annie B. Davis two weeks ago, began.
The will came up for probate but the
bill acted as a stay.

At a meeting of the trustees of Columbia University a leave of absence
from row until the end of the academic year was granted to Dr. Hans
tee representing 400 mills and headed
by Former Representative Metz of
New York. Unless some relaxation of
the recent British blockade order-incouncil is obtained and German dyeuntil is obtained and German dyeuntil is obtained and German dyecused by the police of having committed numerous robberies in western
Massachusetts and to have escaped
from jails at Syracuse, N. Y. and
Centerdale, this state. Cassidy, who
was convicted yesterday of complicity
in the North Providence last
January. Hazzard, with an alleged
the conductor at North Providence last
January. Hazzard, with an alleged
the conductor at North Providence last
January. Hazzard, with an alleged
the recent British blockade order-incouncil is obtained and German dyeunifers reach them within six weeks
time, Mr. Metz declared, 270 mills will
be forced to close and 250,000 operatives will be thrown out of work.

No great hope was held out to the
testile men by government officials.
The situation is complicated in the exaccomplice, Frant P. Cassidy, is accused by the police of having committed numerous robberies in western
Massachusetts and to have escaped
from jails at Syracuse, N. Y. and
Centerdale, this state. Cassidy, who
was convicted yesterday of complicity
in the North Providence last
January. Hazzard, with an alleged
the conductor at North Providence last
January. Hazzard, with an alleged
the conductor at North Providence last
January. Hazzard, with an alleged
the conductor at North Providence last
January. Hazzard, with an alleged
the conductor at North Providence last
January. Hazzard, with an accomplication accomplication of the recent Britis

Boston Belgian Relief Ship Sails.

tral waters was cleared today by the United States government. Orders were given to pilots not to take the merchant ship of any belligerent enemy of Germany out of Norfolk and Newport News until further notice. The order went into effect into effect about 11 o'clock to-day, following a direction by British authorities last night to British cap-tains not to clear their ships after noon of any day while the Eitel's staus remained in doubt.

The government's action served to arouse the British authorities con-iderably, when apeals for information as to when the piloting ban would be lifted met with no explanation. Although no interpretation of the government order could be procured it generally was understood that the time had expired which had been al-lotted the Prinz Eitel Friedrich for repairs and that merchant ships of pelligerents had been detained in in order to extend a final period of liberty for departure to the German

A surprising development in this connection was that holding up of British ships last Frday night for 24 hours, thus giving the first period of liberty to the Eitel, had not been brought about by the United States government. According to authorita-tive information here it was the result of direct action by the British government, through consuls at these

At 1 a. m. Was Still at Pier. Newport News, Va., April 7.—At one o'clock this morning the German auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich still was at her pier. Officials were in con-stant communication with Washington with the battleship Alabama in Hamp-ton Roads and with the Norfolk Navy

Whether the commander of the German cruiser would put to sea or sub-mit to internment still was unknown at that hour.

TO ASK FOR DEPORTATION

Tell of Shameful Treatment by a Mob Who Told Story of Poisoning Inmates of Odd Fellows' Home. New York, April 6.—Six Spanish nuns, who said they were driven from a convent near Vera Cruz, by Carranza troops who besieged the convent six day and threatened their lives, reachday and threatene

OF FREDERICK MORS

government to pass on the man's men-tal condition with a view to his being sent back to Southampton, England whence he came last June

BREAKING OF SHAFTING CAUSED SERIOUS INJURY To One and Imperilled Many Others in a Fall River Mill. Fall River, Mass., April 6.—The reaking of the main shafting in one

of the mills of the Pohasset Manufacturing company caused serious injury to one operative and imperilled scores of others today. Several large posts in the cardroom on the first floor were broken, causing each of the four floors above to sag dangerously. Ma-chinery on every floor was damaged to some extent, and large machines were overturned when the flooring in two HOLDUP MAN GIVEN

EIGHT YEAR SENTENCE Robbed a Conductor at North Providence Last January. Providence, R. I., April 6.-A prison

sentence of eight years was imposed today on John Hazzard, convicted of holding up a street car and robbing the conductor at North Providence last January. Hazzard, with an alleged accomplice, Frank P. Cassidy, is accurate by the robbe of heavier and the conductor of the conduc

The situation is complicated in the extreme and while unofficial negotiations are in progress with the British government, apparently there is little prospect of framing an agreement that will be satisfactory both to Great Britain and Germany.

Under a previous agreement with Germany, ships carrying Americon cotton to German ports were permitted to bring back dyestums cargoes. The new British order, however, has struck at this frame in both directions and officials were at a loss today for a new plan under which the German chemicals could be obtained.

Movements of Steamships.

Liverpool, April 6.—Arrived, steamer Dominion, Philadelphia.

London, April 3.—Sailed, steamer Tuscania, New York.

Raples, April 6.—Arrived, steamer Tuscania, New York, salled, March 31, steamer Italia, New York, April 6.—Sailed, steamer Potsdam, Rotterdam.

New York, April 6.—Steamer Philadelphia, Liverpool of New York signalled 1,030 miles east of Sandy Hook Minnehaha, New York.
Glasgow, April 5.—Arrived, steamer
Tuscania, New York.
Naples, April 6.—Arrived, steamer
Ancona, New York: sailed, March 31,
steamer Italia, New York.
New York, April 6.—Sailed, steamer
Potsdam, Rotterdam.
New York, April 6.—Steamer Philadelphia, Liverpool for New York signalled 1,030 miles east of Sandy Hook
at 10.30 a. m. Dock 7.30 p. m. Thursday.
New York, April 6.—Arrived, steamer Cymric, Liverpool.

Boston, April 6.—The British steamer Strathalian sailed for Rotterdam today with the third cargo of Belgian relief supplies sent from this city. She carried 241,232 bushels of wheat and 200 tons of flour. Captain Scorer said that he expected to make the trip in about fourteen days.

day.

New York, April 6.—Arrived, steamer New York, April 6.—Sailed, steamer Orduna, New York.

New York, April 6.—Arrived, steamer Orduna, New York, April 6.—Arrived, steamer Orduna, New York, April 6.—Arrived, steamer Re D'Italia, Havre, r Cymric, Liverpool, Rotterdam, April 5.—Arrived, steam-